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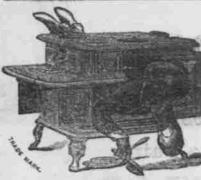
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"ROCK OF AGES." "Rock of ages cleft for me." Thoughtlessly the maiden sang Fell the words unconsciously From her girlish, gleeful tougue; sang as little children sing; Sang as sing the birds in June; Fell the words like light leaves down On the current of the tune-

Let nie hide myself in Thee." "Let me hide myself in Thee"-Felt her soul no need to hide-Sweet the song as song could be, And she had no thought beside; All the words unbeedingly Fell from lips untouched by care Dreaming not that they might be On some other lips a prayer-Rock of ages, cleft for me,

Let me hide myself in Thee. 'Rock of ages, cleft for ne;" 'Twas a woman sung them now, Picadingly and prayerfully: Every word her heart did know. Rose the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wing the air, Every note with sorrow stirred, Every syllable a prayer-"Rock of ages, cleft for me,

Trustingly and tenderly, Voice grown weak and eyes grown dim-Trembling though the voice, and low Rose the sweet strain peacefully Like a river in its flow; Sang as only they can sing Who behold the promised rest

"Rock of ages, eleft for me." Sung above a coffin-lid; Underneath all restfully, All life's Joys and sorrows hid Nevermore, O storm-tessed soul! Nevermore from wind or tide. Nevermore from billow's roll Wilt thou need thyselt to bide. Could the sightless, sunken eyes, Closed beneath the soft gray has ould the mute and stiffened lips Move again in pleading prayer, Still, aye, still the words would be

"Let me hide myself in Thee." congressional Bailets. paragraph copied from the Troy

Congressional ballot must be kept | way to office, he tells us that we

One of our cotemporaries, whose attention has been attracted to the subject, that there is no chap-United States Laws of 1871, to be found. The act of Congress tection of the rights of suffrage, and commonly known as the Congres. says, "All would have been well if the full length with his pro-slavery my advice had been taken." sional election law, directs that "all WAS THE SOUTH WRONG?-GENvotes for representatives in Congress shall hereafter be written or printed ballot, any law of any State to the contrary notwithstanding; and all votes recorded contrary to the provisions of this section shall be of no This is the only provision of an act of Congress that we can discover on the point, and it will be seen that it does not require separ-

ate ballots for members of Congress Memphia Ledger. GUARD THE WEAR SPOT .- All men, however strong, have a weak oot, like the rhinoceros, which Parent Office, ST. LOUIS, MO. though plated like a monitor, is vulnerable to a spear thrust below the plates. Satan is not such a fool as (see Popular Life of Lee.) to attack the strong defenses; he would be sure to thrust at the vulnerable points. Some, indeed, think they have no weak place; and such people are right, for they are weak all over, and no part therefore could be called weak in particular. The polar bear has a weakness, which is for blubber, and his hunters, knowing this, coil a piece of whalebone

A Beautiful Figure.

Mr. Webster visited John Quine Adams a short time before his death evidently in declining health. Web ster remarked to Mr. Adams:

figurative language: MEMPHIS, TENN.

Spacious Notion Department up Sept 28-6m.

Non-Resident Notice

I am a poor femant occupying a house much shattered by time. It sways and trembles with every wind, and what is worse, sir the leading the Constitution. He refers to a time when freedom will mitted that they were settled and what is worse, sir the leading the Constitution. He refers to a time when freedom will mitted that they were settled and what is worse, sir the leading the Constitution. He refers to a time when freedom will mitted that they were settled and our willingness to abide the results. to make any repairs. A Wondrous Watch.—A Rus-They are only demanded by an am-And, commenting, says:

It was a repeater, too, and it had on ON the 27th of August, 1872, this cause was heard before the Hon. G. H. Nix on, Chancellor, on motion of complainant to revive against the heirs of John L. Caw-

Brown. His Greeneville platform ndemned secession, although there

said "that is secession in disguise,"

wanted no reward. He meant, "I

sovereignty more strongly.

One tumbled over, and then there were Three little batters, sitting in the dew, One got the colic, and then there were two Two little belters tolking very freely,

was none.

A New Set of Books.

When Horace Greeley succeeds to the Presidency, he will open a new am right as I have been; rally set of he is, and not implicate his around me and I will be your Moses. administration with that of his pre- He voted in 1860 for a resulution of decessor. It will be important for Jefferson Davis's indorsing State him to do so-nay, indispensablefor no man meaning to conduct business fairly and honestly before the will pass whatever he finds on hand That sounds like his policy of

malice.22 The administration of Horace Greeley will stand out in history known. So will Horace Greeley's

> ANDY'S RECORD. From Official Sources

Mr. Brigadier General Andrew "Mr. Cheatham can with poor of war and of office enriched at the grace ask for a seat in Congress af- expense of our brothren of the having attempted to break up | South; but could we have been more | the Government, violate the consti- proudly conscious of a duty bonestwould not allow the Confederate!

nesty bill be passed. Since this Brigadier is moved to bear its part in goading the people tears by the woes of the Confeder- to revolution ate soldier, did he ever vote for one. or appoint one to office? We know in the Charleston Convention, backion which enfranchised him. State Convention. We find him

A ERIGADIER RING. supporting the secession Democra-cy, Breckinridge and Lane, the nomi-Is he attempting-this Brigadier General and Military Governor-to nees of the seceding Democratsform a military ring of which he and according to his own account shall have exclusive privileges, that spending money for them. Mr. Johnson knew the men who formed at a time when the people are tired of politicians and their watch cries, he politicians and their watch cries, he comes prating of the constitution, went with them in supporting a the press, stating that by an act of finding fault with all things, and sectional candidate, as he did after-Congress of 1871 all ballots for mem- yet suggesting no remedies? When ward,

> were wrong, as he said during the war, it was a "wicked, unholy remous crime, and our loved ones party from the charge of disunion. sleeping in ignominious graves."-He retracts none of this, and boldly asks us to indorse his course, and

ERAL LEE'S OPINION. Johnson refused to pardon him: General Grant transmitted to the President the application of Genermust all be called, he will find he

That Lee, whom Greeley prop to Mr. Johnson, should be called in

opinion to his soldiers: faction that proceeds from the con- abolished in more than two-thirds "You will take with you the satissciousness of duty faithfully perlike a watch-spring, wrap it in a blubber and freeze it. They then drop the tempting morsel in the protection. With an increasing ad-Policy Holders and is loaned on real estate. Way of a bear, who swallows it miration for your constancy and demander alarmed. They are not alarmed. They see the encroaching All Policies non-forfeiting after two an- melts in his stomach the whalebone of your kind and generous considernual payments.

No company has ever reached its business in so short a time. It is now about three and a half years old, and has issued over the property of many three and a half years old, and has issued over the property of many three and a half years old, and has issued over the property of many three and a half years old, and has issued over the property of many three and a half years old, and has issued over the principles at a fine and generous consideration of myself, I bid you an affect a fine that is dear to them is to be uproperty of the principles at a fine and generous consideration of myself, I bid you an affect a fine and generous consideration of myself, I bid you an affect a fine that is dear to them is to be uproperty of the principles at a fine and generous consideration of myself, I bid you an affect the principles at a fine that is dear to them is to be uproperty of the principles at a fine transfer of Joseph E. Johnston said:

You will return to your homes) he declares that he will not be willwith the admiration of our people, ing to see this man entertaining the won by the courage and noble devotion you have displayed in this long them, administer this Government WAR, JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON. when it is to be administered to the NEAR GREENSBORO, May 2, 1865. destruction of the Constitution .are full of expressions which attest leater. I am not panic-stricken, but er remarked to Mr. Adams:

"I am glad to see you, sir; I hope choose to rely on that. But we do blind nor see the advance? Should not. We have preferred a dignified I be deaf and not hear the approaching storm? Can we be mistaken?-

POSITION OF TENNESSEE.

Union, January 5, 1865.

always forgetting that he was once duction into pewer of men entertain-beaten by Brookins Campbell for ing such doctrines? I do not wish State Senate (he has been beaten to alarm any one; but I tell gentleand can be), the measure of his am- men of the North and of the South, bition was full. For all this he ran | that there is a state of things in this for the Senate-he runs for Con- country that never existed before, hypocrisy! And yet he did wear gress, and came to Nashville to do both, protesting that he would "ne'er consent," consented.

GREENEVILLE RESOLUTIONS.

Following this meek and saintly pilgrimage he proposed his Greene.

There is no outburst and there is no the insignia of war, and held an unconstitutional office—of Military Governor, with a Brigadier-General's commission, under which, surrounded by bristling bayonets and from the commission of the commi llgrimage he proposed his Greene- ed. That seems to be almost a frowning battlements, with guns ille resolutions to the convention foregone conclusion. It has got to commanding the capital of his own

was no call for it, no such issue, and although Tennessee had never held the doctrine or speaked. They was not the the doctrine or seconded. They were south in case of the election of a rejected by men who were looking sectional President. He inflames forward to material wealth, development of the Southern mind with the belief forward to material wealth, devel- the Southern mind with the belief epment, immigration and live issues. that resistance then would be too oppression, tyranny and cowardice. He went to Gallatin and made a late. Of what avail then, any sentispeech, denouncing the convention, ment of love for or devotion to the and also denounced the Constitu- Union? The war was the result of December 10, 1860: tional Convention of 1870, and said grievances he had painted in darkthat in abrogating the schedule of 1865 it restored the ordinance dissolving the Union, leaving secession solving the Union of Ison, and said grievances he had painted in data. The second seco measures in full force.

He then read the resolutions When too late, he spoke unequivocation adopted by the Demogratic State and the resolutions when troops were Union now. And when the tug Convention: "Resolved, That the hurrying to and fro.

Southern States should be immediately restored to their rights as sovereign States in the Union." He A REVOLUTION IN 1860. In the Senate, December 19, 1860, ter all honorable means have been see Globe that date) Mr. Johnson exhausted, then it is I will perish in avowed doctrines as nitra as those of Southern leaders. He differed as to means, opposing the abstract doctrines which practically attained the same end. This speech was made speech was made trenchment of freedom shall be my and "I will warn the people as I did in 1860." Magnanianous, If he had when we were already involved according to his own words, tarevolution, although the war had not begun. Hesays:

OFFICES FOR THE LOYAL. He then indulged in a fling at generally been called a Radical, and people? He chose the path at the was only necessary to say a quiet iness fairly and honestly before the world, will willingly consent to take up the old books of a corrupt and thieving "ring," and mix his iness fairly and honestly before the Governor Brown, just nominated:

I shall not ask anything to be done on a principle of compromising.— er, and a place for himself. I shall not ask anything to be done on a principle of compromising.— in fighting this battle I shall do it he had differed with his people, he and thieving "ring," and mix his beclear of all suspicion of secession, honest business with it. Greeley or a desire to enter again into revo- tion of the citizens of my own State: gave him, and Resolved, That we deeply sympa- RESIGNED THE SENATORSHIP, will have the old books fully posted and the balances fairly struck. He and the balances fairly struck. He are the balances fairly struck. He are the balances fairly struck. He are the balances fairly struck. He gress and the Legislature."

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Resolved, That we deeply sympaneth there for thize with our sister Southern not turned it against them. He guards. It does not command muris good cause for dissatisfaction and even procured him higher office and to the credit of Grant's administration, and he will cause it to be fairlie then showed what he was He then showed what he was Vice Presidency; yet we as a porly charged with whatever is wrong after. He then showed the election of after. He thought the election of and out of place. He will "nothing Cooper was illegal, and aithough after. He thought the election of Cooper was illegal, and although himself a candidate before it, the Legislature of 1869 had not power to elect, and he speaks for the place—a thing unknown before in Tennessee. He said:

It is thought by many that the legislature of the companies of the part of the part of the non-state until every fair and honorable means has been exhausted in trying to obtain on the part of the non-state of the south. He said Bell would take position in the South—and the won it.

Many remember the violence of his Southern advocacy of the Breck-times, the oppressions, the wrongs to person, property and life which in the south—and the won it.

Many remember the violence of his Southern advocacy of the Breck-times, the oppressions, the wrongs to person, property and life which it caused. The list would fill a volume. Here is one instance:

A Union soldier was a portion of the people of a slave-holding community are not for seceding or breaking up the Union of these breaks on the innocent man unformation of the people of a slave-holding community are not for seceding or breaking up the Union of these breaks on the people of a slave-holding community are not for seceding or breaking up the Union of these solutions of the people of a slave-holding community are not for seceding or breaking up the Union of these solutions of the won it.

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ones, that the country has ever to in place of Senator Fowler. The
the States now in open rebellion athe States now in open rebellion at people should take the subject into consideration, and determine who in refusing to execute to fugitive one breath, he incited his constitution and especially when it they prefer, and especially when it is remembered what transpired in the election of Senator by the late the late of the late refuse to execute the laws in good shall we endorse him? Would we shall not have accomplished independence, founded on his own tresult of the destruction of independence, founded on his own tresult of the destruction of independence, founded on his own tresult of the destruction of independence, founded on his own tresult of the destruction of independence, founded on his own tresult of the destruction of independence, founded on his own tresult of the destruction of independence, founded on his own tresult of the destruction of independence of the destruction of the destruction of independence of the destruction of have been better off had we gone the great design of its creation, and resolutions quoted above, on which Johnson in als appeal to the soldiers against our convictions of duty, lution, and all the States as parties low:

against the officers says:

with him? We might, had we gote up the lution, and all the States as parties be released from the compact which process the Union. with him? We might, had we gone will therefore be a practical disso- he proposed to stand. It is as fol-

the Government, violate the constitution, trampling the laws under
foot, and seeking to disorganize, and
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that was demanded, only demandto time, practically admitted and the practical admitted at the region of the practical admitted at the practical admitted at the practical admitted at the practical admitted at the practical He has not forgotten that cry that we imperishable renown in following more time and a little more negotiation. Tennessee thought he gotiation. soldier office, even though the am- ! Let us see if his war record is so troops were sent against the South member of the Federal Union, are Mr. Johnson, having piloted him consistent, and if his advice did not bear its part in goading the people come for a practical dissolution of that all obligations on our part be In 1860 we find him balloted for that he voted against the constituted there by the secession leaders of read by Mr. Johnson, certainly acords closely with them. l'ennessee, who indorsed him in

A QUESTION OF EXPEDIENCY.

He said further: I tell our sisters of the South that Tennessee will not be dragged into a Southern Confederacy, or any othr, until she has had time to consider, and then she will go where she believes it her interest, and not before; I tell our Northern brethren and American correspondent says: who are resisting laws made in con- I believe Johnson stands second

picion attached of an intent to dis- his inflammatory appeals had more ling the war, in his letter of acceptsolve the Union. He gave them a cordial support and defended their party from the charge of disunion. Prime point of interest to preserve.

ance for Vice-Presidency in 1864:

At the beginning of this struggle I entertained the same views of it page 100, first sec., 36th Cong.) he had a contest with Senator Trumbull, of Illinois, in which he went nessee, for they never secoded nor ment. The disruption of the gov-

ferred on the Federal Government tical dissolution of the Union accor- leaders. It is better, however, to deserve in reference to the Territories. It ding to the resolutions read by Mr. His mind was not, however, run- slavery will be the next pretext. he hated them in return. They had all failed to support him in the and Toombs, as when he wrote his Charleston Convention, hence he letter of acceptance. or attain position with them.

Ambitious, a middle Confederacy would have preserved his strength among the masses of the Middle states, and afforded him an ample field for attainment of great power. He said (Globe, 1860, p. 140.):

"He (Trumbull) lutimates that to go on in conformity with the Constitution until slavery has been of the States, and then amend the States. Cannot we understand that? You talk about Southern way of a bear, who swallows it miration for your constancy and de-greedily; but as soon as the blubber votion, and a grateful remembrance doctrines. They see the principles doctrines. They see the principles as a peace-maker, resisting the heat- his adopted State. ed and surging waves of the South and the fanatical abolitionism of the North. Or it might turn out, our institution of slavery being exposed on the northern line, that by lookman violent, and call him rash, when on the northern line, that by ing to Pennsylvania, to New York, and to some of the other States, insame doctrines and advocating stead of having a hostile power up- ry Governor, with authority to exon our frontier, they might come to this central republic and give us duties, and privileges of the office, such constitutional guaranties that | including the power to establish all His own speeches of 1859 and 1860 Call us tire-enters: I am no fire- it might be to our interest to form protection on our frontier. I throw out these considerations. There! will be various projects, and vari- man who professed a love for the You see he speaks of the idea of HE INCITES, NOT CONDEMS.

There is no condemnation of dis-solution here. He is only careful as to the arrangement of elements.

This war is not waged in any spi-rit of oppression, nor for purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor pur-to the arrangement of elements. to the arrangement of elements, when it comes, and intimates that with the rights or established instiwhat is worse, sir, the landlord, as near as I can find out, don't intend near as I can find out, don't intend obey the laws and look forward, for the laws and look forward, look forwar getting the past. The prosperity, State, no aristocracy of the slavepeace and development of the counpeace and development of the coundress:

reise power in the State. Power he says he would not be content to are, and say: "Here is what we desor the loyal alone."—Nashville live. " * Would not the mand; here our wrongs are enumermemphis, tens.

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berolled away from the tomb, the said:

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mand any more guarantees, when the call was issued for troops. Up BOLIVAR H. COOKE & CO. to that time Tennesseeans oppose separation almost without dissent.

Nowhere does he say: "If you go now, I will coerce you." He dis-

claims it, for he says: I march on South Carolina! Did I propose such a thing? No; war is not the natural element of my mind, and, as I stated in my speech, my thoughts were turned on peace. want no strife. I want no war. would rather wear the badges of peace, than the gaudy epaulettes on my shoulder, or a sword dangling by my side, with its glittering scab-

bard the insignia of war, of blood, of carnage. - Globe, p. 148, 1860. If he intended ceercion then, what f 1869, which nominated Governor be a belief in the minds of many, State, in the rear of brave armies of that it is simply a question of time. fighting soldiers, to oppress the innocent, the helpless, the defenceless, THE LAST DITCH. Mr. Johnson said in his speech of

Tennessee will be found standing

shall come, and Greek meets Greek, and our rights have been refused af-

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I am not a compromiser. I have mination to share the fate of her and oppressions innumerable. It

two hundred and sixty-two dellars DENCE. ordered to be paid by the authori We, the people of Tennessee, ties, and failing in that, to make the

my family, I was kept five months if not based on the very resolution come a free, sovereign and indepen- charged with no crime, and finally That declaration was made with dollars by G. C. Halliburton, who an attempt to coerce a State, im-pending after the election and in-nor's office, on which I was promptauguration of a sectional President, ly reseased. which Mr. Johnson said would leave Tennessee defenseless.

Congress of 1871 all ballots for members of Congress must be east separate and distinct from other tickets. The Times says:

yet suggesting no remedies:

He said (speeches 352) "this movement of their resources, immigration, the their resources, immigration, the their resources, immigration, the their resources, immigration of their resources are all things, peace, quiet and the development of their resources, immigration, the their resources, immigration of their resources are all things, peace, quiet and the development of their resources, immigration, the their resources, immigration of their life them were old men. Our fare with them unless it suits us, and the idea has been to break up the the idea has ward.

He said (speeches 352) "this move- we will not be driven into their if Tennessee delegates stand firm. twenty-five or thirty citizens brought into the penitentiary. Most The Times says:

By chapter 742, Unied States Laws of 1871, the congressional ballot is distinct from all others. As the old rule was to place the name of the candidate for Congress on the State candidate for Congress on the State is not done now. Remember the is not done now. Remember the is not done now. Remember the interpretation of the congressional ballot guard and to reopen his is not done now. Remember the interpretation of the congressional ballot guard and proper. His doctrine, but only a question of time, of what "suits us," and the idea has been to break up the government." He knew then, which they give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, they give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, they give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, they give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, they give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, they give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, they give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, that he had always known the object of Rhett and Yancey, and yet he was violated himself, telling of "his policy."

Seeking office and to reopen his way to office, he tells us that we way to office and to reopen his inflammatory appeals had more likely give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, they give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, they give us the guarantees we deem right and proper.—Globe, they deem right In the Senate, in 1859 (Con. Globe, He argued warmly against abstract that I do now. The clamor for a quiet, peaceable, and feeble man, who never did anything but own his Southern feelings, was confined there until the prison life killed him. RICHARDSON ANDERSON.

> ning on a Southern Confederacy.— If it was a pretext he knew it, and life remembered how the Southern had read what Jackson said as well of personal liberty, and even life not from any military necessity. No eaders snubbed and hated him, and when he labored for the election of null from any military necessity. No

LAW OF GOD AND MAN. This is his course up to the beginning of the war -a people's manleaving on record no measure of BECOMES MILITARY GOVERNOR.

Where was the Constitution when he accepted the unconstitional posi-You are hereby appointed Militaercise and perform all the powers,

ED. M. STANTON. Secretary of War. A Czar! A military dictator-this

Constitution, and preserve the dig-nity and rights of the several States

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men suffer for crimes they did not der, but artfully says they may be vengeance on the innocent man un-

Charles R. Gillespie writes to Governor Johnson from Pulaski: That a commission had been held

and eighty-eight cents, which they

H. R. ROGERS. Montgomery county. CLARKSVILLE, Sept. 16, 1872.-1 was in the Penitentiary during the eighteenth Tennessee Regiment-Colonel Palmer. There were there confined for no crime, except being Southern men. One of my neigh bors, Ben. Robinson, aged sixty-five,

Montgomery county, formerly of Dickson. These are a few examples hastily gathered up. Thus was violated the Constitutional right of trial by jury, of the presumption of innocence, of freedom from seizure of property military end could be furthered by

these arbitrary acts. TAKE COUNSEL .- How easy it is how great the temptation to do so! Yet there exists not the man or woman who has the right to judge a fellow-being. It is said of Peter the Great, that when any one spoke ill of another in his presence, having listened attentively, he would say, "Is there not a fair side also to you have been speaking? Come, tell what good qualities you have would perhaps be less unkind criticism and harsh remarks about our

THE DYING SEAMAN .- A SERman on his dying bed, being asked by a fellow-sailor, "What cheer?"

"Heaven heaves in sight; I see the headland." The pext day the question was re-"Rounding the cape-almost in."
The third day the question was repeated: "What cheer?" "In port," his quivering lips replied: and the next moment: go the anchor."

tensely hot-headed, and in discussing political affairs, go wild in their personal feelings, but we intend to do our part in this canvass to convince Mr. Johnson that if he makes treason "odious" and insists on punand maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and preserve the dirring the war, and satisfy the people that he was not, at any time, a very Thus the law-making power di- Civil General and a very Military be observed even in the war, but he up out of those bulrushes; we know he's in there .- Gallatin Tennesses-

> The unsatisfying nature of riches is thus summed up: Letaman have How much positive evil may

arrested, imprisoned, or otherwise | wealth be the means of preventing dealt with; and further, where pro-perty of citizens loyal to the United good may it be the instrument of

An Irishman wishing to express vicinity who have sympathized and his idea of the inexhaustible supply given aid or comfort, etc. were so many fish in the sea that, if

you were to take every fish you could catch out of it, he didn't think

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being rule day, and show cause; if any he
has or knows why complainant's suit
should not be rovieved and prosecuted
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ON the 27th of August 1872, this cause was heard before Hon. G. H. Nixon, Chanceller, on motion of Complainants to revive against the heirs of John L. Cawrevive against the heirs of John L. Cawthen, whose death was suggested and
proved at Feb., Term, 1872, but it appearing that there is no administration on hisestate, and that J. E. Cawthon, one of said
heirs, resides in Arkansas, so that he can
not be served with process, it is therefore
ordered by the court that publication be
made in the Whig and Tribune for four successive weeks commanding the said J.
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yield to an easily besetting sin; will cut them asunder.

and found him reclining on the sofa, Mr. Adams replied in the following | silence.

success than to win it, and we pre- is not sovereign. The Federal Govfer General Lee's testimony on that ernment possesses no sovereign point-General Lee of whom Rev- power. All its powers are derivaerdy Johnson said when President | tive and limited. It can exercise no single original power." If the National Government is not sovereign, it follows that the al Lee for pardon, indersed with his State Governments are. He says most earnest approval. No pardon again: was granted. He did not need it "The "The difference between the races here, and when he appears before began with the Deity, and all this that great tribunal before which we clap-trap about equal rights and liberty falls to the ground."-Globe, p. has no account to settle there." Reverdy Johnson's Address before In his war speeches he said: "There was no cause for the war,

as an adviser to aid in the conciliation of the South, a wise proposition which was refused, gave his the Constitution; that the North is

sian peasant made a watch that both bitious politician, who has sworn Ought men who entertian these not we all go together and write played music and moved figures, althat Tennessecans shall endorse him.
Thus the law-making power dithat Tennessecans shall endorse him.
Sentiments, and look to the consuthem down and point them out to
the down and point them out to mation of these ends, to be willing our Northern friends, after we have "Traitors and rebels shall not ex- to rule a people under whose laws agreed on what these grievances

o rights invaded or lost."

In 1859 he said:

devotion to his State, and a deter-

He thus admits that the Union may be dissolved, and the States re- as to the abstract doctrine of secessisting the fugitive slave law are in | sion, but asserting that the right of | May 22, 1862. was in earnest, and when armed the State of Tennessee became a sympathies; am a farmer; Itknow the Union it was then. She issued a withdrawn therefrom, and we heredeclaration of independence, which, by resume all our rights, and be-

HIS SOUTHERN RECORD BRIEVLY.

advocated the doctrines of seces- ernment has been for years past the "I deny that any power is con- sion, but only preclaimed the prac- cherished purpose of the Southern He quoted from Jackson: The tariff is a mere pretext, and

> THE WAR-HE VIOLATED EVERY ever talking of the rights of the peo-people, but doing nothing for them; When you come to break up and practical statesmanship, and naught there is no telling what combinations may take place in the future. to revolution with one breath, and It may occur, for instance, to the appealing for Union in the next, to remarked about him." If all would Middle States that they may not get mark where he has spent his forty walk in the steps of this man, there as good a government by going a years of public service. Ever crylittle further south as by remaining ing peace and Constitution, war, where they are. It may occur to the great talisman at whose touch North Carolina, to Tennessee, to men stand disclosed in true colors, would feel obliged to speak of his Kentucky, to Maryland, to Missou- brought him like a dark cloud, all ri-and perhaps illinois may sail in, shoulder-strapped and armed—this of others would seem so triffing in too-that by erecting themselves in- man of peace, whose peace truly comparison, that each would feel to a central and independent repub- passeth understanding - with a that the wisest plan was to keep si-

> > accessary offices and tribunals. Constitution. How was this power wielded? Congress had declared:

unimpaired. trampled the law and violated every Constitutional right of person and an.